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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy, with flurries or snow showers. Gusts to 35 mph. Chills in the teens and 20s!

Tonight: Partly cloudy.

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This year's Hamilton Heights BPA state qualifiers. (Front row, seated, from left) Corbin Landrey, Jonathan Glenn and Grace Gellinger. All three students serve on Indiana BPA's State officer team.

Heights BPA enjoys repeat successes at state competition

More than 30 students headed to nationals in Dallas in May

By DEVYN TAYLOR
Heights BPA/DECA Member

The Hamilton Heights Business Professionals of America (BPA) had over 90 students compete March 13-15 in Indianapolis.

Again, as in years past, our chapter had many successes with over 30 qualifying for national competition May 4 to 8 in Dallas, Texas. The chapter is trying to find sponsors and raise donations to help students pay for airfare, registration and lodging for the competition. The students are excited to compete in person for the first time since 2019. Several students have not been to a national or state competition with COVID restrictions over the past few years.

Students have qualified for several different events, including Ethics and Professionalism, Global Marketing Team, and Human Resource Management.

The hope is to be able to send all the Heights qualifiers to nationals. If you can help, please send your donation to: *ATTN: Devyn Taylor, 25902 State Road 19, Arcadia, IN 46030.* Checks should be made out to Hamilton Heights BPA.

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Cicero's civic-minded public meet five candidates for Town Council



Reporter photos by Dagny Zupin
On Thursday night, Cicero voters had the chance to engage with and ask questions of each of the five candidates for the Town Council at the Red Bridge Community Building. The Cicero Town Council is a three-member board. Primary Election Day is Tuesday, May 3. This event was sponsored by Mark F. Hall.



'TutorMe' comes out on top in Westfield High School Shark Tank

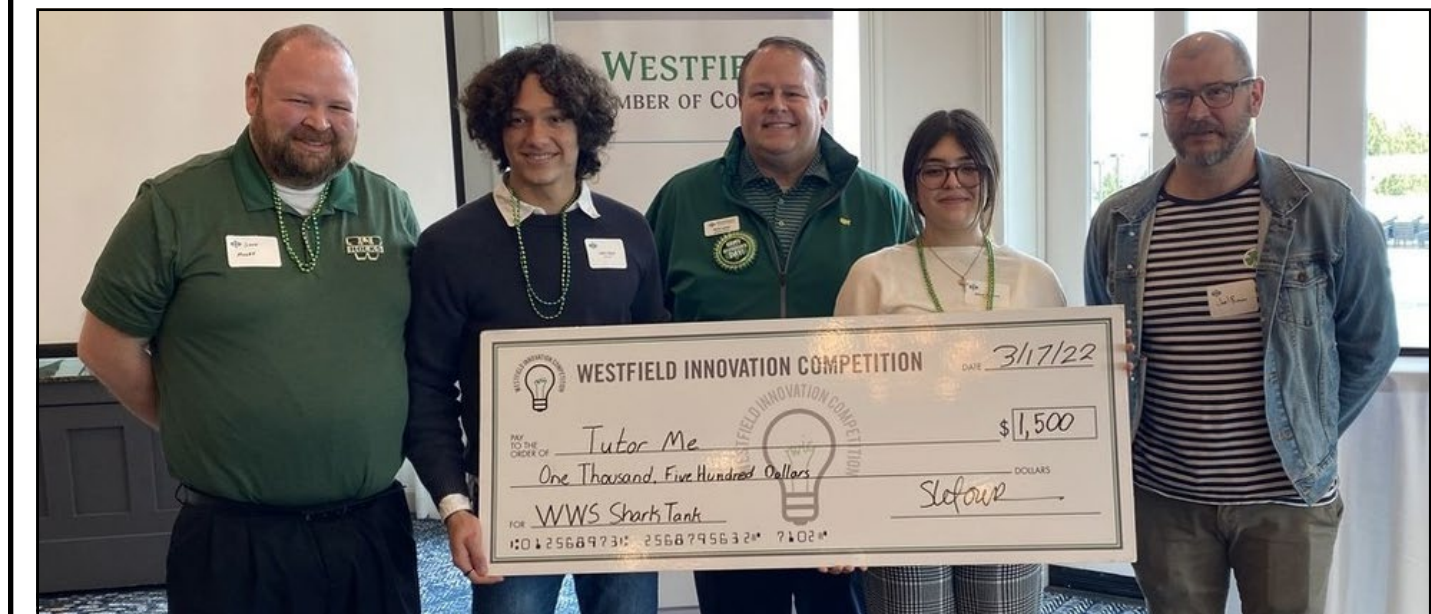


Photo provided by City of Westfield
The Westfield Chamber on March 17 held the fourth annual Westfield High School Shark Tank Luncheon, an innovation competition among WHS students. The luncheon and top prize of \$1,500 were sponsored by WKRP Real Estate. The event featured students who showcased some amazing inventions. Congratulations to this year's winners, TutorMe, and a big WELL DONE to all of Westfield's talented student inventors.

Nose hairs gone wild

At first glance, it appeared that a cricket had crawled inside my nose, one of its thin, hind legs the only thing visible, dangling from my left nostril.

My eyes did a double-take in the rear-view mirror.

A cricket in my nose – a bizarre notion, I know.

I felt violated by nature, a natural sentiment for anyone when a bug invades a bodily orifice. I've read of people who go to their doctor to cure a clogged ear, only to learn that their hearing impairment is due to a cockroach covertly crawling into their ear canal overnight. There are obviously some very sound sleepers out there, of which I am not one.

At a stop sign, I did a triple-take. It was still there, that cricket's leg.

I tugged at it, bracing myself for full-bodied bug emergence.

Instead, I experienced a sharp, eye-watering pain.

It was not a cricket at all trying to navigate my nostril, but an exposed nose hair, my first experience with a nose hair gone wild.

COLUMNIST

SCOTT SAALMAN
Scaramouch

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Carmel named Indiana's No. 1 place to live

The REPORTER

Niche.com, which uses a statistical formula to rate the positive livability of cities across the nation, has once again recognized Carmel as one of the best places to live in Indiana and the United States in its most recent data published on its website.

Using a variety of factors including local schools, public safety and an overall family-friendly vibe, the researchers recommended that anyone looking for a new home to live and/or work should look at Carmel.

Fishers took the No. 2 spot and Westfield was ranked No. 4.

[Click here](#) for the full report.

OneZone Chamber, Flagship Enterprise, Madison County Chamber partner for professional certification program

The REPORTER

In an effort to make a regional impact on businesses, the OneZone Chamber, Flagship Enterprise Center, and Madison County Chamber have partnered to offer a Professional Certification Course on Personal and Business Brand Management.

Led by Dr. Ray Sylvester, this professional certificate program will help participants explore, develop, and establish a strong understanding of personal and business branding. The program's core mission is to provide the insight needed to build and sustain purposeful value for both people and businesses.

The three-part program will take place from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. on April 14, 21, and 28 at the Flagship Enterprise Center, 2705 Enterprise Drive, Anderson. Upon program completion, participants will earn a Professional Certificate in Personal and Corporate Brand Management from the Flagship Enterprise Center.

"We are excited to partner with the Flagship Enterprise Center and the Madison County Chamber of Commerce to make a regional impact on businesses," said OneZone Chamber of Commerce President Jack Russell. "In today's world where the issues affecting business are regional, we believe this certification program will make an impact on

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BPA

Fundraising efforts

Hamilton Heights BPA will hold a new fundraiser this year called “You’ve Been Egged.” Parents can pre-order candy-filled eggs from the Easter Bunny to be hidden in your yard for Easter morning. Pricing starts at \$20 for 25 stuffed eggs and increases as the numbers rise. All questions and inquiries can be directed to Devyn Taylor at devyntaylor@yahoo.com or (317) 695-2564. All payments for “You’ve Been Egged” will be due prior to April 8 so BPA can plan ahead.

Hamilton Heights BPA will also hold a car wash and bake sale from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on April 9 at the Noblesville Tractor Supply Company, located at 2375 E. Pleasant St. Come support the students as they take donations.

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workforce, behavioral health, and more.”

“We are fortunate to have one of the foremost personal brand thinkers in the world as part of our community,” said Flagship Enterprise Center President and CEO Terry Truitt. “Dr. Sylvester offers others a keen insight into the image people project to others. This is an amazing opportunity for our local communities to learn more about themselves and their business.”

“In today’s competitive job market, we are excited to partner with the OneZone Chamber of Commerce and the Flagship Enterprise Center to offer our businesses an opportunity to learn the art of brand management,” said Madison County Chamber of Commerce President Clayton Whitson. “Additionally, I believe this collaboration will lead to further opportunities to take a more regional approach to workforce and economic development.”

Sylvester is a professor of marketing and personal branding at Anderson University. He has led, taught, and presented business programs in the United Kingdom, Europe, Australia, and the United States. He co-wrote the first music business major program in Europe. He subsequently wrote a specific concentration of the major related to brand management, PR, and promotion.

Sylvester holds a Ph.D. in personal brand management. His research examined personal and corporate brand identity, value, and community. He has published in both the U.S. and the U.K. He is a Fellow of the Chartered Institute of Marketing. As a personal and corporate brand strategist, he has a substantial profile of experience, including work with fortune 100 companies, SMEs, entrepreneurs, c-suites, doctors, professional athletes, and chart-topping artists/musicians.

To register, go to onezonechamber.com or madisoncochamber.com.

GONE WILD

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I was barely 40 then, yet I felt like one of those “old men” who used to gross me out as a kid when I saw hairs growing out of their ears and noses. I hoped I would never reach that advanced age when personal hygiene is no longer a blip on the radar screen. I’m certain nose hair overgrowth was what prompted The Who to sing, “I hope I die before I get old.”

Once home, I snipped the hair with manicure scissors, rinsed it down the drain. Farewell, nose hair – my one-time freak of nature. Or so I thought.

The hair returned a few days later, finding its way home like a dog dumped in the country. I snipped it again, unaware that a vicious cycle had been put in motion. It was as if that first hair was a scout, signaling to the horde of hairs behind it to “Come on down!”

The nose hairs continue coming on down. My resistance makes them more determined. They descend in droves, like angry pack animals.

I’m on full-fledged dangle alert at the onset of the slightest nose itch. The nose hairs tend to go rogue at inopportune times – during business meetings, for instance – causing me to cover my mouth with my hand and place my forefinger over the hair to hide it.

I have also developed the unsightly habit of curling my upper lip so that it grazes my nose openings to feel for hanging hairs. It must look like I’m making fish lips. I gently blow into my nose to force the hair back inside – a temporary fix until I can snip it.

During travel, I keep a battery-powered nose hair trimmer in my glove compartment. It’s great for combating multiple hairs on the straight stretches.

If you think texting and driving is dangerous, try trimming and driving – actually don’t. I pity anyone rear-ended at an intersection when such a device is aimed up their nose. It won’t be pretty.

My daughter, as a teen, was embarrassed by the nose hair trimmer. She slumped to the backseat floor, worried a passing friend might see me in action. Once, I insisted on walking her to the front door at a friend’s birthday party so I could meet the parents. “No, Dad. Let me go alone. You’ll embarrass me,” she pleaded. “No, I won’t,” I lied. Waiting for the hosts to open the door, just for fun, I took the trimmers from my pants pocket, turned them on, and stuck the device into my nose. I was never asked to take her to a party again.

It is cruel irony for a bald man like me to be tormented by all this nose hair growth. I have no choice, I guess, than to accept my proboscis problem, my follicle fate, much like I learned to accept my eroded pate long ago. That’s not to say I won’t look for a cure. Recently, a Google search led me to the world of nose hair waxing. A writer recounted how a “beauty therapist” scooped some “goo” out of “what looks like a vat of hot bubble gum” and stuffed it into a client’s nostril for 30 seconds. “And then ... rrrriiip,” the writer wrote.

I guess they then had to call 9-1-1 to revive the client.

For now, I’ll say no to nose hair waxing and remain faithful to my pain-free nose trimmer. So, look away, please; I’m currently making fish lips.

Email Scott at scottsaalman@gmail.com or follow him on Twitter @SaalmanScott.

PREVAIL

Advocating for Victims of Crime & Abuse

I was born and raised right here in Noblesville. I grew up in a home without domestic violence or assault - it wasn't something I saw, or even heard about. But when I was introduced to Prevail of Central Indiana, I was shocked by the number of individuals who are affected by domestic violence. In 2018 alone, Prevail helped more than 4,000 clients in Hamilton County (nearly 80 percent of clients are women and children). Domestic violence and abuse are hard topics to discuss, so you don't often hear about them. But at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, we're breaking the taboo and raising awareness for Prevail, an organization that helps families in Hamilton County.

- Mike Bragg, GM of Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville

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Next Mental Health First Aid training set for April 19

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Invest Hamilton County, in partnership with Chambers of Commerce across the county, will hold its next quarterly Mental Health First Aid training focused on employers throughout Hamilton County. The event is set for April 19.

Typically, this training costs at least \$250 to \$400 per person, but thanks to support from the Hamilton County Council and Commissioners via the ARPA Committee, this training will only cost \$40 per person (includes materials and lunch)

throughout 2022 and 2023. Mental Health America of Indiana will conduct training.

The next program will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, April 19 at The Bridgewater Club, 3535 E. 161st St.

[Click here](#) to register.

Why mental health first aid

Mental Health First Aid teaches you to identify, understand, and respond to signs of mental illness and substance use disorders. This eight-hour training gives you the skills you need

to reach out, provide initial support to someone who may be developing a mental health or substance use problem, and help connect them to appropriate care.

What it covers

- Common signs and symptoms of mental illness
- Common signs and symptoms of substance use
- How to interact with a person in crisis
- How to connect the person with help
- How to administer naloxone in the event of an opioid overdose

The course will teach

you how to apply the ALGEE Action Plan:

- Assess for risk of suicide or harm
- Listen nonjudgmentally
- Give reassurance and information
- Encourage appropriate professional help
- Encourage self-help and other support strategies

With the current state of affairs and society's growing openness to discussing mental health, all of the Chambers in Hamilton County believe that this will become a staple program offered for years to come.

Fishers grants aim to cultivate creativity, vibrancy, sense of place through art

The REPORTER

The City of Fishers on Thursday announced the winners of the 2022 Fishers Arts & Culture Commission Grant Program and the 2022 Neighborhood Vibrancy Grant Program.

Fishers Arts & Culture Commission Grant Program

In 2021, the Fishers Arts & Culture Commission (FACC) inaugurated its grant program to nurture creative partnerships within the city's arts community. This year, FACC raised the grant cap from \$2,500 to \$5,000 and awarded \$47,000 in funds to 10 different organizations serving Fishers. Funding for the grant program is allocated from the city's annual budget.

Recipients of the 2022 Fishers Arts & Culture Commission Grant Program include:

- En Pointe Indiana Ballet (\$5,000) to assist with funding for their 2022-2023 program, including up to six performances in Fishers, and the licensing of Diversion of Angels through the Martha Graham Company in New York City.
- Fishers Arts Council (\$5,000) to host performances at their monthly receptions, Art on the Prairie event at Conner Prairie, and more.
- Fishers Music Works (\$4,000) to host two professional concerts over the summer and holiday seasons.
- Hamilton County Community Foundation (\$3,000) to create a public art space for the community within the Hamilton County Community Foundation's Collaboration Hub.
- High Frequency Arts (\$5,000) to host public art receptions at Hub & Spoke in June, September, and December 2022.
- Ignite Studio at Hamilton East Public Library (\$5,000) to purchase a community loom to coincide with their Fall 2022 Maker-in-Residence program and remain as a permanent installation to support textile arts after the residency.
- Shaunt'e Lewis Art LLC (\$5,000) to host a creative expression event that will include up to 15 high school students creating

custom Vans Sneakers as part of a Juneteenth celebration.

- Janus Development Services, Inc. (\$4,900) to provide inclusivity of people with disabilities within the Fishers community through meaningful opportunities at the Fishers Maker Playground, Ignite Studio, Conner Prairie, and Bongo Boy Music at SouthPointe Village.
- JPPARSSI, Inc. (\$5,000) to create a community-based mural art project as part of Fishers' Sesquicentennial celebration in partnership with Conner Prairie.
- Tuning Forks (\$5,000) to curate a recipe book and accompanying musical soundscapes in collaboration with Fishers Parks and the Fishers Farmers' Market.

Neighborhood Vibrancy Grant

The Neighborhood Vibrancy Grant is a matching grant program that provides funding for creative and innovative ideas that make Fishers a more beautiful place to live. The 2022 grant cycle featured a record-high number of applicants for the program and \$94,400 in funds were awarded. New this year, all funded projects featuring landscaping will utilize native species.

Recipients of the 2022 Neighborhood Vibrancy Grant Program include:

- Anderson Hall (\$4,000) to update the landscaping along Roy Anderson Boulevard and plant trees along Howe Road.
- Britton Falls (\$4,000) to replace partially dead 15-year-old plants with native shrubs, grasses, and perennials.
- Bluestone (\$4,180) to plant additional trees along Easy Street to increase urban tree coverage.
- Covington Estates (\$5,000) to place a new irrigation system to keep grass, plants, and trees vibrant.
- Gray Eagle (\$2,288) to build an entrance sign.
- Hawks Landing (\$2,898.80) to complete new landscaping at subdivision entrance to enhance visual appeal.
- Muir Woods (\$3,845.26) to add landscaping around a new entrance sign.
- New Britton (\$5,000) to replace the fence along 131st Street.
- Northfield Estates (\$5,000) to install three streetlights.
- Ravinia (\$2,090) to repair

a cracked walking path and add benches and landscaping around the pond to create a peaceful environment.

- Rolling Knolls (\$5,000) to replace invasive Bradford Pear trees with Indiana native Maples.
- Royal Wood (\$5,000) to replace invasive Bradford Pear trees with Indiana native Maples.
- Schoolhouse 7 Café (\$5,000) to purchase a message board describing the area's history, additional tables, a trash receptacle, dog waste station, and flagpole that will be installed at the corner of the new roundabout at South-eastern Parkway and Cyntheanne Road.
- Seven Oaks (\$2,878.09) for new landscaping at the neighborhood entrance.
- Sweet Briar (\$5,000) to repave the Sweet Briar Park walking path and sensory path addition.
- Sweet Briar North (\$5,000) to replace unsafe playground equipment to encourage active play.
- Sunblest Countryview (\$4,250) to remove harmful invasive species from the existing landscaping and replace with native species.
- Timberstone (\$2,026.55) to remove overgrown and diseased shrubs and save large evergreens along 104th Street.
- Tamenend (\$3,405) to update the entrance off Fall Creek Road and plant additional landscaping.
- The Bristols (\$1,902.46) to install additional landscaping to beautify Fishers and the surrounding community.
- The Haven (\$4,400) to convert a 14-acre pasture to a native prairie with grasses and wildflowers to support pollinators and wildlife in our community.
- The Parks at White River (1,559.34) to replace dead landscaping and increase tree coverage.
- The Pines (\$2,000) to install three new benches.
- Weaver Woods (\$2,539.50) to place lights at subdivision entrance sign.
- Westminster at Fishers (\$5,000) to repair cracked and deteriorating walking paths to increase walkability and community.
- Wildwood Estates (\$487) to update mulch and drainage equipment at the community playground to maintain a safe play environment.
- Wintercove (\$650) to place a bench at the entrance for peaceful reflection.

For more information, visit fishers.in.us/grants.

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Technical foul: Blowing the whistle on governor’s veto against girls’ sports

A towering biological male recently took the top spot in a women's college swimming championship. This win and others like it continue to shake up female sports at every level of play across the nation.

My young daughters and other Hoosier girls like them deserve to compete on a fair and level playing field, and it's time for Indiana to take a stand. That's why I'm incredibly disappointed that the governor vetoed legislation that would have protected the integrity of girls' K-12 sports in Indiana.

During the 2022 legislative session, I co-authored **House Enrolled Act 1041** to ensure biological males don't compete in K-12 girls' sports. While this legislation could have gone further, I strongly believe this is a much-needed step to protect Hoosier female athletes and their opportunities to compete, earn top spots and scholarships.

In a surprising move, the governor gave the equivalent of throwing a penalty



GUEST COLUMNIST
CHRIS JETER
State Representative

flag on the field by vetoing this bill. In response, House Speaker Todd Huston of Fishers quickly **announced** that House Republicans will return to the Statehouse to override the veto on May 24, technical corrections day. I look forward to joining him and my colleagues.

Already, 11 other states have laws on the books aimed at protecting female sports because they recognize that while we're all equal, there are certain biological differences that give males an unfair advantage over females. Biology in sports matters. It can be the difference in whether you're standing on a podium or on the sidelines. Biological males have greater muscle mass, bone density and cardio capacity among other advantages. Consider a couple of alarming facts:

In 2018 alone, over 270 high school boys beat the fastest female sprinter, U.S. Olympian Allyson Felix's, 400-meter distance world

record.

In Connecticut, two biological male sprinters claimed 15 state titles between them in girls' high school track.

There's a sad irony that during Women's History Month and the 50th anniversary of Title IX, which ensures women's right to compete, we're once again defending women's rights. If I were a referee, I'd blow the whistle on the governor's veto of HB 1041 for a technical foul against girls' sports. This bill is about fairness and safety, and it's time Indiana joins other states that don't allow girls to be robbed of athletic opportunities. Our state's attorney general also stands with us and has pledged to defend this legislation if the veto override is successful.

As a dad, I understand my daughters will face many challenges in life. Hopefully, competing against biological males in sports isn't among them.

State Rep. Chris Jeter (R-Fishers) represents House District 88, which includes portions of Marion, Hamilton and Hancock counties.

Letter to the Editor

Sheridan reader: Protecting our girls, women is not complicated

Dear Editor:

What do people not understand about protections for girls, women and children? The LGBTQ community wants to ruin lives for all of the above mentioned with the allowance of men and boys pretending to be female competing in women's and girls sports – and no one has the nerve to push back on this insanity.

I viewed the mockery expressed on Will [Lia] Thomas' face after he was awarded first place in the women's 500-yard freestyle race. Where are the naysayers? Why are the parents not standing up and pushing back? Where are the coaches and anyone involved in sports not standing up for girls and women's sports?

As for protecting young children, Texas Governor Greg Abbott signed a bill that will protect young children from manipulation into thinking they are another gender than what they were born, thus saving the unknowingly immature child from unnecessary surgeries such as: castration, surgery to remove male genitals, surgeries to remove the female reproductive system, plastic surgeries to construct artificial genitals, so-called "top surgery" to remove female breasts, or any procedure that removes a "healthy or non-diseased body part or tissue" from children when not medically necessary.

This is nauseating, and it is child abuse.

Doctors have admitted that youth do not have a mature mind until the age of 24. Danelle Fisher, MD, chair of pediatrics at Providence Saint John's Health Center in Santa Monica, Calif., says that prolonging the age of adolescence is a good idea. "It's not like you get to 18 or 19 and the brain is done growing," she says. "Those in late adolescence are still prone to some of the things that adolescents can get into trouble with, partly because their brain hasn't fully developed. They don't always make smart choices when it comes to their health and well-being."

How would a three- to nine-year-old child make a choice to change their gender at such a young age? Their brains are even more underdeveloped at their age to make a decision that will critically affect their future lives. Only a manipulative adult would be in the picture on this event in a child's life.

Mari Briggs
Sheridan

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Great variety of talent coming to Carmel’s Center for the Performing Arts in April

The REPORTER
Vanessa Williams
Friday, April 1 at 8 p.m.
The Palladium

Multi-faceted singer-actress Vanessa Williams has sold millions of records worldwide and posted *Billboard* Top 10 singles in genres including pop, dance, R&B, adult contemporary and jazz. Her hits have included “Dreamin’,” “Save the Best for Last” and “Colors of the Wind” from Disney’s *Pocahontas*. She found similar success on Broadway (*The Trip to Bountiful*, *After Midnight*) and in film (*Soul Food*) and television (*Ugly Betty*, *Desperate Housewives*).

Williams’ career honors have included 11 Grammy nominations, four Emmy nominations, a Tony nomination and a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. She has performed with the world’s most prestigious symphony orchestras, most recently with the National Symphony Orchestra at the Kennedy Center.

[Click here](#) for tickets.
Las Cafeteras
Friday, April 8 at 8 p.m.
The Palladium

Born and raised east of the Los Angeles River, Las Cafeteras are remixing roots music and telling modern-day stories of Latino and immigrant lives. Using traditional Son Jarocho (“Veracruz Sound”) instruments like the jarana, requinto, quijada (donkey jawbone) and tarima (a wooden platform), they sing in English, Spanish and Spanglish, the melding styles from rock to hip-hop to rancheras.

Las Cafeteras use music as a vehicle to build bridges among different cultures and communities, creating “a world where many worlds fit.”
[Click here](#) for tickets.

An Evening with Itzhak Perlman
Saturday, April 9 at 8 p.m.
The Palladium

Violin virtuoso Itzhak Perlman has been making waves since his 1958 appearance on *The Ed Sullivan Show* at age 13, and he remains one of the great ambassadors of classical music. Born in 1945 in Tel Aviv to Polish émigré parents, he achieved international acclaim despite being disabled by a childhood bout with polio.

Perlman has won 16 Grammy Awards, as well as the Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award, and his PBS specials have earned four Emmy Awards. In 2015, he was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

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World Voice Day
Thursday, April 14 at 6:30 p.m.
The Palladium

Grab your sheet music, family and friends and come sing onstage during the Center’s annual World Voice Day celebration, as the Palladium is transformed into a cabaret for one special evening.

Singers of all ages and skill levels are encouraged to join the piano accompanist and MC for an open-mic night that is informal, free and open to the public. The performers and audience will sit nightclub-style at tables on the stage, with a cash bar for anyone who needs a little liquid encouragement.

[Click here](#) to register for this free event.

Phoenix Rising Dance Company
Faegre Drinker Peanut Butter & Jam
Saturday, April 16 at 10:30 a.m.
The Studio Theater
Imagination Station is an interactive presentation ideal for sharing the art of dance with children and their parents and grandparents. Join Phoenix Rising Dance Company dancers on a trip to a magical world created by dancing children. Unfortunately, all the children have grown up and

forgotten how to dance. Since the magical world needs dancing to remain magical, the kids will use their imaginations to create the sun, wind, rain, flowers, trees and animals. The performance was created and choreographed by Phoenix Rising Artistic Director Justin David Sears-Watson.

Designed for children ages 1-7, Faegre Drinker Peanut Butter & Jam sessions encourage young children to become engaged in the arts.

Tickets are only \$10 per child, with two free adult admissions included – perfect for parents and grandparents.

[Click here](#) for tickets.
Kenny Wayne Shepherd Band
Saturday, April 16 at 8 p.m.
The Palladium

Guitar phenom Kenny Wayne Shepherd signed his first recording contract at 16 and quickly became one of the most successful blues-rock artists of his generation, as well as a prominent champion of blues tradition.

The Louisiana native’s releases have routinely topped *Billboard*’s Blues Albums chart, and he has collaborated or toured with such names as B.B. King, Clarence “Gatemouth” Brown, Robert Randolph, Stephen Stills, Ringo Starr, the Rolling Stones and Van Halen. Along the way, he has earned five Grammy nominations, two *Billboard* Music Awards and the Blues Foundation’s Keeping the Blues Alive Award, among others.

The Kenny Wayne Shepherd Band’s current tour celebrates the upcoming 25th anniversary of his sophomore album, *Trouble Is ...*, which sent three singles to the Top 10 of the Mainstream Rock chart: “Blue on Black,” “Everything Is Broken” and “Somehow, Somewhere, Someway.”
[Click here](#) for tickets.

Performing Arts Connect: The Art of Performance
Wednesday, April 20 at 7 p.m.
Online via Zoom

This program highlights works from the Cleveland Museum of Art to show the influence of music and performance on visual artists of the 19th and 20th centuries. Many artists captured the growing audiences for musical and theatrical performances in Europe and the United States around the turn of the century, providing an inside look at entertainment across various class distinctions and backgrounds. In art movements such as Impressionism, Post-Impressionism, the Harlem Renaissance and the Ash Can School, artists depict operas, jazz performances, and even burlesque shows.

About the Presenter
Arielle Levine has worked for 25 years at the Cleveland Museum of Art and teaches students and adults around the world via videoconference as a member of the Public and Academic Engagement team. She also works with Adult Programs and assists with the museum’s Docent Program. She holds a degree in art history from Case Western University.

About the Museum
The Cleveland Museum of Art was founded in 1913 “for the benefit of all



Photo provided
World-renown classical violinist Itzhak Perlman will play The Palladium on Saturday, April 9.

the people forever.” It is one of the world’s most distinguished comprehensive art museums and one of north-eastern Ohio’s principal civic and cultural institutions. The museum is located on the city’s east side, in the University Circle neighborhood’s Wade Park district.
[Click here](#) for tickets.

Steve Hackett: Genesis Revisited
Wednesday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m.
The Palladium
Steve Hackett was lead guitarist for the classic 1970s lineup of pioneering

progressive rock group Genesis, originally led by Peter Gabriel and known for such landmark albums as *Nursery Cryme*, *Foxtrot*, *Selling England by the Pound*, and *The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway*. He was among the first rock guitarists to employ the two-handed tapping technique later adopted by countless players. In the 1980s, he and Yes/Asia guitarist Steve Howe formed the band GTR, which scored a Top 20 single with “When the Heart Rules the Mind.”

Hackett’s current tour features material from his wide-ranging solo career as

well as a re-creation of Genesis’ acclaimed 1977 live double-album, *Seconds Out*, which included many of the band’s signature songs.
[Click here](#) for tickets.

Live at the Center: The Brothers Footman
Thursday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m.
The Palladium & Online

Brothers Dikembe, Gerald, Micah and Joshua Footman have been surrounded by music all their lives. In their current band, the Brothers Footman combine soul, rock, country, gospel, R&B and other influences into a distinctive sound they call “Summa Music” – “summa this, summa that” – capped with smooth vocal harmonies. Their debut single “Country Sky” has earned local and international radio airplay.

Live at the Center is a series of livestreamed concerts for the community, featuring local and regional artists in genres from jazz and classical to soul and indie rock. Whether on desktop, mobile device or smart TV, viewers anywhere can enjoy a front-row perspective on Indiana’s

top talent, with stereo sound and multi-camera HD video. For its second season, Live at the Center is welcoming live, in-person audiences at just \$5 per person. Seating is limited.

[Click here](#) to buy tickets for register for the free livestream.

Matthew Whitaker
Saturday, April 30 at 8 p.m.
The Palladium

Blind since birth, 20-year-old Matthew Whitaker is a rising star of jazz piano. He has performed at such venues as Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center, Lincoln Center and the Apollo Theater with artists including Christian McBride, Regina Carter, Jason Moran, Jon Batiste and the New York Pops Orchestra.

“His approach to jazz is that of a distinctive soul. He has that necessary dynamic touch and a penchant for dissonance, but most of all, his imagination seems to know no bounds. He’s immersed in the energy and spirit of the music he loves and lives to play.” – *The Miami Times*
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Celebrating Black women of Roberts Settlement

Submitted by County Bicentennial Commission
At the time Martha Luccetta Gilliam was born at

Roberts Settlement in 1874, it was a couple generations following her ancestors' departure from Northampton County, N.C., fleeing the deteriorating conditions for free people of color caught in the middle of the civil unrest between whites and slaves.

In western Jackson Township in northern Hamilton County, free Blacks of mixed racial heritage built **Roberts Settlement** from the ground up, creating better lives not only for themselves but also for generations to follow.

Their guiding goals were the pursuit of economic, educational and religious aspirations with greater freedom and fewer racial barriers. By the late 1870s, 300 residents called the neighborhood home.

While the male founders of Roberts Settlement get most of the focus, during this Women's History Month, we celebrate Gilliam and the women of Roberts Settlement. They are examples of the kinds of people and leaders Hamilton County can be proud of from our past to inspire our future.

Shaping young minds and hearts

“When our pioneers had to move here, those who knew how to read and write had to pass that on to everyone else,” said LaVella Hyter, a great-granddaughter of Gilliam and the president of Roberts Settlement, which gained nonprofit status in 1938. “Education has always been of vital importance to our settlement and our descendants.”

Gilliam and her husband taught at School House No. 5. The school for children of color became so prominent in the community that nearby white families sent their children to the one-room building as well. At that time, Indiana laws made it nearly impossible for Black children to overcome barriers to education so they often had to take matters into

their own hands.

Hyter also mentions her “auntie,” Ethel Lambert, a daughter of Gilliam. Lambert was born at Roberts Settlement and attended what is now Indiana State University and Butler University.

Her impact on how Hyter sees the world and her place in it persists today. Lambert fearlessly traveled to Mexico and several countries in Europe during the mid-20th century and dedicated more than four decades of her life to teaching children in the Indianapolis Public Schools system. At the time of her 1974 funeral wake, many of her former elementary-school students came to pay their respects.

Leading spiritual needs of the community

Hyter spent her first 14 years at Roberts Settlement in Atlanta, Ind., one of eight children. Roberts Chapel was the nucleus of the community, where spiritual activities and family gatherings took place and still do to this day.

Through the years, she says, several female pastors served at Roberts Chapel, which started as a Wesleyan Methodist Church. Chief among them was a dynamic orator named Clara Cooke, now buried in the cemetery, a three-acre historic site.

Farming alongside the men

Two key reasons the Roberts Settlement founders chose the land was for the quality of the farmland and the fact that Quaker families lived nearby. Able farmers were needed to bring it to life, of course – to tend to corn, soybean and hay crops, as well as dairy cows, pigs and chickens.

"When you live on a farm, you find that women are your partners. Many were shoulder to shoulder with the men," Hyter said. It was all hands-on-deck during plowing, planting, and harvesting seasons.

Perhaps even more important was their business savvy. It was the women who knew every penny coming in and going out, ensuring that a bartering deal for salt, sugar or kerosene, or the sale of a dairy cow was accounted for and fair.

A legacy of women to shape the future

One tradition among



Photo courtesy Dana Hughes
Martha Lucetta Gilliam
at age 17.



Photo courtesy Lezli Davis
Lucille Roberts, Clara (Roberts) Cooke and Alzadia (Roberts) Winburn; photograph taken in 1955.

the women at Roberts Settlement was to gather together before winter came, bringing with them pieces of cloth of all shapes, colors and sizes. They would pull up chairs around a large frame and sew colorful quilts to hand over to the families they determined would need an extra layer of warmth when the cold set in.

All the families at Roberts Settlement looked out for one another, Hyter said. The settlement continues to focus on community outreach, sharing its legacy and history with the community to show what pioneers have done – pioneers who happened to be people of color.

To help tell the story, Roberts Settlement is currently developing an outdoor, interactive “legacy walk” exhibit with the initial support of the conceptual design from the Hamilton County Community Foundation. It is also preparing to celebrate its 100th consecutive homecoming in 2023.

Stay tuned to the **Roberts Settlement Facebook page** to stay in the know on these things and its Bicentennial programming.

AG Rokita leads 17-state coalition against Delaware's attempts to enforce climate policy on other states

Submitted

Leading a 17-state coalition, Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita has **filed an amicus brief** in an appeals court case defending against an attempt by Delaware to use its own state courts to impose climate change policy on Indiana and the rest of the nation.

Citing common-law public nuisance claims, Delaware is seeking to sue numerous fossil-fuel companies on the premise that the companies' activities have contributed to global climate change.

"It is unreasonable that a single state would try to dictate its leftist ideologies for the rest of the country and Hoosiers won't stand for it," Rokita said. "We should have our common sense say on nationally consequential endeavors such as striking a productive, achievable, and effective balance between economic stability and en-

vironmental protection. Using public-nuisance laws to punish fossil-fuel companies is not the correct approach and smacks of leftists who want to curtail the liberty of people by driving of fuel while reducing choices for various fuel.”

Rokita also has led multistate coalitions against similar efforts by several U.S. cities to use their own state courts to exclude other states from the climate-change policymaking process. Those cities include Hoboken, N.J., and the cities of San Francisco and Oakland in California.

"Hoosiers and all Americans are best served when we continue to follow the cooperative federalism model that our country has long used to address environmental problems," Rokita said. "No state has the rightful authority to commandeer the process."



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Carmel cybersecurity firm CEO offers tips to prepare in case of Russian attack

By JASMINE MINOR
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President Biden this week **issued a stern warning** that businesses should be prepared for Russian president Vladimir Putin to directly target the U.S. through cyberattacks on businesses and critical infrastructure. He warned that these attacks could come as retaliation for the economic sanctions placed on Russia by the U.S. and its allies.

Aaron Pritz, a cybersecurity expert and the CEO of **Reveal Risk**, 650 E. Carmel Drive, #340 Carmel, says he's heard some concern from clients since Biden's warning.

"The attention and calls that we get and focus that we've been spent, spending time on helping companies prepare, is high, but it's been eerily quiet," Pritz said.

Pritz provided I-Team 8

with some helpful hints for businesses or companies wanting to prepare for not just a Russian cyberattack, but any kind of cyberattack. Pritz's suggestions include:

- **Create a response plan:** It's significantly less stressful for companies when they've already come up with a plan of action if a cyberattack were to happen.

- **Invest in employee training:** People are the first target of cyberattacks. This often happens through scams on social media, phishing emails, or fake friend requests.

- **Update servers and IT equipment:** If you work with a lot of technology, it's important to get the most recent updates.

- **Third-party risk management:** If you often work with other companies in your business, make sure those companies have protection against cyberattacks so that if one occurs, it

doesn't spill over into your business.

- **Identify the 'Crown Jewels':** Identify the 'Crown Jewels' – the things within your company that would be most critical if compromised by a cyberattack.

"For the average Hoosier, I think the plan is be really careful when you're interacting – that validating that messages are real," Pritz said. "Everyone is kind of posturing and waiting and [there's] no time like the present to get prepared, even if you're doing the minimum basics."

The Cybersecurity & Infrastructure Security Agency has also published **alerts on its page** to look out for, as well as a list of **known exploited vulnerabilities**.

Pritz also suggests checking out Reveal Risk's list of **2022 Goals for Cybersecurity** or subscribing to their **cybersecurity newsletter**.

Sen. Young introduces bill to prevent Russia-China finance coordination

The REPORTER

Last week, U.S. Senators Todd Young (R-Ind.), Marco Rubio (R-Fla.), and Rick Scott (R-Fla.) introduced the Crippling Unhinged Russian Belligerence and Chinese Involvement in Putin's Schemes (CURB CIPS) Act to sanction Chinese financial institutions that conduct transactions with any Russian financial institutions using alternative financial messaging systems to the Society for Worldwide Interbank Financial Telecommunication (SWIFT).

Specifically, sanctions would apply to any Chinese financial institutions making such transactions using the Cross-border Interbank Payment System (CIPS), Beijing's alternative to the SWIFT global payments system, or the Russian System for Transfer of Financial Messaging (SPFS), the Russian alternative to SWIFT. Young's bill would freeze or terminate any U.S.-based accounts connected to Chinese financial institutions –

or block the U.S.-based property of such institutions – that engage in transactions with a Russian financial institution using either CIPS or SPFS.

"The U.S. and its allies have acted decisively by imposing massive financial costs on Russia for its outrageous invasion of Ukraine," Sen. Young said. "But that is only the first step. This bill makes it clear that there can be no safe haven, no financial off-ramps for Putin and his cronies to evade sanctions through Chinese financial channels. China needs to think long and hard about the costs of siding with Putin in his barbaric attack on Ukraine."

The Crippling Unhinged Russian Belligerence and Chinese Involvement in Putin's Schemes (CURB CIPS) Act would:

- Direct the Secretary of the Treasury to impose sanc-



Young

tions on any Chinese financial institution that uses CIPS or SPFS to verify or conduct a transaction with any Russian financial institution or a financial institution in Russia-controlled

territories;

- Include sanctions that would terminate or prohibit any correspondent accounts or payable-through accounts of offending Chinese financial institutions in the U.S., or block all transactions in property of such institutions in the United States or in the possession of a U.S. person; and

- Require a report from Treasury outlining the scope and usage of CIPS and SPFS around the world, the risks of widespread adoption of these systems to U.S. national security, and recommendations to preserve and strengthen U.S. influence in the global financial system.

Carmel pond stocked with 100 catfish

The REPORTER

The Indiana DNR recently stocked selected urban fishing locations across the state with more than 2,000 channel catfish ranging from 10 to 14 inches with an average of 12 inches.

Locally, 100 fish were stocked at Meadowlark Park Pond in Carmel. Select urban lakes and ponds

around the state receive three stockings total each spring, typically between late March and the first week of June.

The catfish daily bag limit is 10 per angler with no size restriction. DNR's urban fishing program offers an exciting and safe way for families and anglers to experience the fun

of fishing. Find out more about urban fishing opportunities and future stockings at [wildlife.IN.gov/fishing/urban-fishing](#).

Anglers 18 and older must have a valid Indiana fishing license to fish at these locations, but those 17 and younger do not. Licenses can be purchased at [on.IN.gov/INhuntfish](#).

Dresses and Dreams

Dresses and Dreams is a nonprofit organization aimed at providing Prom dresses, accessories, and services free of charge for Hamilton Heights High School students. As a junior at Hamilton Heights High School, my vision for Dresses and Dreams is to help provide an unforgettable Prom experience for classmates in need. I have been provided a space at Hamilton Heights High School within the Husky Fan Shop. Students may come try on dresses and shop for the perfect accessories at no charge. Also, there will be alterations, hair styles, and manicures available free of charge. I will be accepting dresses, shoes, accessories and monetary donations.

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Elizabeth Lou Sailor

December 12, 1926 – March 23, 2022

Elizabeth Lou Sailor, 95, Fishers, and formerly of Elkhart, Ind., passed away on Wednesday, March 23, 2022, at Hamilton Trace of Fishers. She was born on December 12, 1926, in Middletown, Ohio.

Liz graduated from Manchester College with degree in Elementary Education and was an elementary school teacher for 32 years at Elkhart Community Schools. She married Otis Sailor on December 31, 1955. She was a member of Noblesville First United Methodist Church. Liz enjoyed reading and traveling with her husband to Branson, Mo. She was an outstanding cook and took great pride in every family dinner.

She is survived by her loving husband of 66 years, Otis Sailor; children, Steven (Eileen) Sailor and Linda (Michael) Eagan; grandchildren, Vincent (Annie Clark) Eagan, Adrienne Eagan, Evan Sailor, and Lauren Sailor; and siblings, Robert Gilley, Ada Hill, and Bonnie Mowen Cole.

She was preceded in death by her father, Algan Gilley; mother, Mabel (Elkins) Gilley-Lehman; and brother, Marvin Gilley.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Sunday, March 27, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary, 12010 Allisonville Road, Fishers. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to the time of service at the funeral home. Private burial will be at Rice Cemetery in Elkhart, Ind., at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to Noblesville First United Methodist Church, 2051 Monument St., Noblesville, IN 46060.

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Patricia "Pat" Fuller

May 22, 1937 – March 25, 2022

Patricia "Pat" Fuller, 84, Noblesville, left this earth to be reunited with her husband, Richard A. Fuller, on Friday, March 25, 2022, at IU Health Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. She was born on May 22, 1937, to Charles and Mary (Shaul) Coverdale in Noblesville.

Pat was a Noblesville High School graduate, Class of 1955. In her younger days, she spent most of her time roller dancing and skating at the Rainbo Roller Rink. Pat worked for many years at Ft. Benjamin Harrison's finance center where she met her future husband, Richard. Together, they raised two daughters, Lisa and Amy. Pat and Richard both learned the old world German art of Bavarian Wax. They would travel to craft shows selling their art. Pat also enjoyed puzzles, crochet, and playing Mahjong.

She is survived by her daughters, Lisa Fuller-King (Don) and Amy Fuller; brother, Maurice Coverdale; grandson, Ryan King; two nieces and one nephew.

In addition to her parents, Pat was preceded in death by her husband of 49 years, Richard Fuller.

Visitation will be from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., with services at 2:30 p.m., on Tuesday, March 29, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Pat was a 27-year breast cancer survivor at the time of her death. Donations would be appreciated to Susan G. Komen Central Indiana, 3500 DePauw Blvd., Suite 2070, Indianapolis, IN 46268 (komentcentralindiana.org); or to the Indiana Donor Network, 3760 Guion Road, Indianapolis, IN 46222 (indianadonornetwork.org).

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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

All who are under the yoke of slavery should consider their masters worthy of full respect, so that God's name and our teaching may not be slandered. Those who have believing masters should not show them disrespect just because they are fellow believers. Instead, they should serve them even better because their masters are dear to them as fellow believers and are devoted to the welfare of their slaves.

1 Timothy 6:1-2 (NIV)

Frances J. Marcum

July 17, 1935 – March 24, 2022

Frances J. Marcum, 86, Noblesville, passed away on Thursday, March 24, 2022, at her daughter's home in Highland, Ind. She was born on July 17, 1935, to Frank and Evelyn (Asbury) Wild in Noblesville.



Frances graduated from Ball State University where she became active in the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Later as a working mom, she went on to gain her master's degree from Butler University. She started her teaching career as a business teacher for Lawrence Township Schools and then years later as a media specialist within the elementary schools of Noblesville. Frances was a member of the United Methodist Church. She truly enjoyed all that came with raising a family in the Noblesville community.

She is survived by her daughter, Kristi Kijurna; sons, John Marcum and Tim Marcum; sister, Marge Barraclough; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, Frances was preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth E. Marcum; and her sister, Joan Wild.

Visitation will be from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., with services at 2:30 p.m., on Tuesday, March 29, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville. Rev. Stanley R. Sutton will officiate. Burial will follow at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 50 E. 91st St., Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46240, or at alz.org/indiana.

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Adams/Wayne/Jackson/

White River Twps. (vote for 10)

Cymande (Mandie) Lackland

Clay Twp. (vote for 36)

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Heather Stith

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(vote for 39)

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NOBLESVILLE Twp. (vote for 21)

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WASHINGTON Twp. (vote for 16)

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Shelly Brown

Margaret Furniss

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Girls lacrosse

Royals drop close game to Cathedral



Hamilton Southeastern's Sydney Schena (right) scored two goals and made one assist for the Royals during their Tuesday lacrosse game with Cathedral. At left is Sam Borgert, who won 73 percent of her draws.

The Hamilton Southeastern girls varsity lacrosse team fell to Cathedral in a hard-fought, 8-7 game on Tuesday night.

The Royals had a solid first half, scoring six goals on nine shots, but struggled in the second half by only going 1 of 9. Southeastern also had a good defensive game, causing eight Cathedral turnovers.

Junior Sydney Schena led the way at both ends of the field, scoring two goals and one assist, while also collecting three ground balls, making three caused turnovers and getting three draw controls. Junior Ellie Nawa added two goals for the offense with seniors Sam Borgert, Ellie Fitzpatrick and Jenna Jenkins all finishing with one goal each. Jenkins also forced two turnovers.

Sam Borgert had another big game at draw by winning 73 percent of her draws. Borgert collected five draws on her own. Along with freshman Sarah Gastineau, the Royals finished the day at a 71 percent draw rate.

Southeastern plays at Carmel on Tuesday. The Junior Varsity Grey team plays first, at 5:30 p.m., with the varsity game to follow.

Hoosier State Relays take place today

Many Hamilton County track and field athletes will be among the participants in today's Hoosier State Relays, which takes place today at Indiana University's Gladstein Fieldhouse.

The meet is divided into two competitions. Small schools (football classes 1A, 2A and 3A) will be the first ones in action, as their meet begins at 10 a.m. The large schools (football classes 4A, 5A and 6A) will compete beginning at 4 p.m.

The top 24 athletes and relay teams in each event qualified for the meet. Here is a list of Hamilton County qualifiers in both the large school and small school divisions. Athletes are listed by their seed times.

GIRLS LARGE SCHOOL

60 hurdles: 4. Ally Elsbury (Hamilton Southeastern) 9.14, 6. Kiana Siefert (Noblesville) 9.27, 8. Lucy Hauser (Westfield) 9.44, 16. Makenzie Loftin (HSE) 9.58, 18. Elia Blackmore (HSE) 9.58, 20. Sophia Sullivan (Carmel) 9.69.

60 dash: 4. Ella Scally (Fishers) 7.78, 10. Princess Campbell (W) 7.83, 19. Genesis Bowers (F) 7.93.

3200 run: 5. Elizabeth Barrett (F) 11:13.15, 10. Maggie Powers (HSE) 11:25.40, 11. Liz Smith (W) 11:28.22, 12. Brooke Lahee (N) 11:33.01, 23. Kennedy Applegate (N) 11:49.83.

4x800 relay: 4. Noblesville 9:53.93, 5. Carmel 9:55.52, 6. Southeastern 9:56.11, 12. Westfield 10:07.34, 17. Fishers 10:23.91.

4x200 relay: 3. Carmel 1:45.95, 9. Southeastern 1:47.81, 16. Fishers 1:50.22, 17. Noblesville 1:50.31, 18. Westfield 1:50.61.

4x400 relay: 1. Carmel 4:07.34, 3. Southeastern 4:08.50, 13. Westfield 4:16.21, 23. Fishers 4:19.92.



Noblesville's Hannah Alexander, shown here during an earlier meet, is seeded second in the shot put in the Girls Large School division at today's Hoosier State Relays. The meet takes place at Indiana University.

Distance medley relay: 2. Carmel 12:38.74, 9. Noblesville 12:53.46, 12. Southeastern 13:03.11.

Pole vault: 3. Laina Lillge (N) 11-3, 11. Ashlyn Bauer (W) 10-6, 14. Linley Burman (N) 10-3.

Long jump: 5. Kiana Siefert (N) 17-2, 13. Lauren Bailey (C) 16-10.

Shot put: 2. Hannah Alexander (N) 41-10.5, 19. Taylor Reagor (C) 37-9.5.

BOYS LARGE SCHOOL

60 hurdles: 3. James Philpott (C) 8.26, 20. Adom Quist (C) 8.67, 23. Will Gerig (HSE) 8.71.

60 dash: 4. Desmond Duffy (C) 6.97, 17. Tanner Gibson (N) 7.11, 19. Bryce Williams (F) 7.12.

3200 run: 3. Asher Propst (N) 9:25.46, 7. Will Marquardt (HSE) 9:31.96, 11. Tate Meaux (F) 9:39.10, 13. Sam Quagliaroli (F) 9:46.07, 15. Thomas Biltmeier (C) 9:48.50.

4x800 relay: 2. Carmel 8:07.80, 3. Westfield 8:08.78, 13. Southeastern 8:24.48.

4x200 relay: 3. Carmel 1:32.40, 7. Fishers 1:32.92, 13. Noblesville 1:34.25, 18. Westfield 1:35.20, 19. Southeastern 1:35.31.

4x400 relay: 2. Carmel 3:30.58, 3. Fishers 3:31.22, 17. Westfield 3:37.62, 21. Southeastern 3:39.88.

Distance medley relay: 2. Southeastern 10:32.04, 3. Westfield 10:38.28, 8. Fishers 10:53.06, 9. Noblesville 10:53.51, 11. Carmel 11:00.52.

Pole vault: 19. Will Johnston (N) 12-6.

High jump: 6. Manraj Grewal (HSE) 6-4, 13. Aydrin Caldwell (C) 6-2, 16. Ellis Tarver (N) 6-2.

Long jump: 18. Silas Newton (HSE) 21-2, 23. Lamine Sall (HSE) 20-11.

Shot put: 11. Jack Greer (HSE) 52-7.5.

GIRLS SMALL SCHOOL

60 hurdles: 6. Ella Ewing (Hamilton Heights) 9.66.

60 dash: 10. Emersen Jennings (Guerin Catholic) 8.16, 14. Emma Bock (GC) 8.28.

3200 run: 2. Bridget Gallagher (GC) 11:06.79.

4x800 relay: 1. Guerin Catholic 10:14.00.

4x200 relay: 5. Guerin Catholic 1:53.31, 6. Heights 1:53.56.

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Friday's games	
Charlotte 107, Utah 101	Minnesota 116, Dallas 95
Washington 100, Detroit 97	Houston 125, Portland 106
Atlanta 121, Golden State 110	Philadelphia 122, L.A. Clippers 97
New York 111, Miami 103	

Eastern Conference				
America	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	46	27	.630	-
Boston	46	28	.622	0.5
Toronto	41	32	.562	5.0
Brooklyn	38	35	.521	8.0
New York	32	42	.432	14.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	46	27	.630	-
Chicago	42	31	.575	4.0
Cleveland	41	32	.562	5.0
Indiana	25	49	.338	21.5
Detroit	20	54	.270	26.5
Southeast	W	L	PCT.	GB
Orlando	47	27	.635	-
Charlotte	38	36	.514	9.0
Atlanta	37	37	.500	10.0
Washington	31	42	.425	15.5
Florida	20	54	.270	27.0

x - clinched playoff spot

y - clinched division title

Western Conference				
Pacific	W	L	PCT.	GB
Utah	45	29	.608	-
Denver	43	31	.581	2.0
Minnesota	43	32	.573	2.5
Portland	27	46	.370	17.5
Oklahoma City	21	52	.288	23.5
Southwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
Phoenix	60	14	.811	-
Golden State	48	26	.649	12.0
L.A. Clippers	36	39	.480	24.5
L.A. Lakers	31	42	.425	28.5
Sacramento	26	48	.351	34.0
Northwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
x-Memphis	51	23	.689	-
Dallas	45	29	.608	6.0
New Orleans	31	42	.425	19.5
San Antonio	29	44	.397	21.5
Houston	19	55	.257	32.0

Sheridan's Gavin Reners signs with Anderson University

Photo provided

Sheridan senior Gavin Reners has signed to play football at Anderson University this fall. Reners was a linebacker and running back for the Blackhawks, and will play the linebacker position for the Ravens.

Pictured: Nash Reners (brother), Erin Reners (mother), Gavin Reners, George Reners (father).

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RELAYS

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Guerin Catholic 4:35.93.
Distance medley relay: 8. Guerin Cath-
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Pole vault: 2. Taylor Standridge (HH)
10-9, 19. Allie Hermann (GC) 8-0.
High jump: 4. Kelsey Smith (HH) 5-2,
15. Kori Dues (GC) 5-0.
Long jump: 5. Bock (GC) 16-9.75, 8.
Ewing (HH) 16-3.5.
Shot put: 14. Maris Bulger (GC) 33-0.5.

60 dash: 13. Luke Moody (GC) 7.27.
3200 run: 15. Luke Moster (GC)
10:14.28.
4x800 relay: 2. Guerin Catholic 8:29.68,
18. Heights 9:22.98.
4x200 relay: 9. Guerin Catholic 1:37.63,
23. Heights 1:40.99.
4x400 relay: 8. Guerin Catholic 3:45.14.
Distance medley relay: 9. Guerin Cath-
olic 11:26.50, 23. Heights 12:05.65.
Pole vault: 2. Peyton McQuinn (HH) 13-
6.
Shot put: 1. Colin Wilson (HH) 61-0.

BOYS SMALL SCHOOL

60 hurdles: 20. Peter Rooney (GC)

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